

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR
FRIDAY, JAN. 19.
 Evening—P. T. association, Washington school.
 Entertainers—Mrs. Jesse Murray.
 Scandinavian-American fraternity, masked ball—East Side hall.
 Ladies of the G. A. R.—Janesville center.
 Dinner for Y. W. board—Miss Mary Barker.
 Service Star Legion—Eagles hall.
 Polish Sisters—Bent temple here.
 Castle hall.
 O. D. S. club—Miss Marie Uehling.
SATURDAY, JAN. 20.
 Afternoon—O. D. S. Bridge club—Mrs. G. E. Peterson.
 Ella McGovern marries James S. Stackable—Pleasant, Wis.
 Woman's History club—Graham H. Stuart lectures—Library hall.
 Philanthropian club—Miss Cora Clemens.
 Luncheon, Mesdames S. S. Solle, R. N. Jacobs and Edgar Kohler.

Krueger-Manske Wedding—A pretty wedding took place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church when Miss Elsie Krueger, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Krueger, 220 Ringold street, became the bride of Arthur Manske, Wisconsin Rapids, Rev. H. A. L. Trow officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Esther Krueger, her sister, and Miss Arvilla Manske, sister of the groom. Walter Will and Carl Kopfer attended the groom.

The bride wore a gown of Spanish lace over white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Krueger was attired in gray canton crepe combined with a pale green skirt. Both bridesmaids carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and a two-course dinner was served to 65 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Manske left on a short wedding trip to Chicago after which they will come home to their friends on Fifth avenue.

Those from out of town who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and daughter, Esther, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. August Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. George Thays and family, Janesville; Mrs. Selma H. H. Arvilla Manske, Carl Kopfer and George Thays, Jr., all of Milwaukee.

Bridal Club Entertained—Mrs. A. R. Chisholm, Blackhawk apartment, was hostess Wednesday night to a two-tabled bridge club. The prize was awarded to Mrs. Malcolm Douglas. Lunch was served.

W. C. T. U. Has Interesting Meet—The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon at First Baptist church was well attended and an interesting program given.

Plans were made to send subscriptions for the state W. C. T. U. drive. The union is to cooperate with the Parent-Teachers' council in sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Philip Yarrow, social purity worker of Chicago.

Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, Edgerton, state superintendent of mothers' meetings, gave a short talk and Dr. Harriet Davies, Oshkosh missionary from India, gave the address of the afternoon.

Dr. Davies reported the events of the national and international W. C. T. U. conventions which she recently attended. She also told of the progress of prohibition in foreign countries. She said in all probability Uruguay would be the first country of South America to accept prohibition. Asia, the speaker said, is looking to the United States to see the results of prohibition.

Party for Girls—Ten girls of the American Metals Co. surprised Mrs. Lea Scoville, formerly Miss Nellie Burdick, Tuesday night at the home of her parents, 208 South Elm street. The bride was presented with a set of China. Miss Hazel Bolling, 233 Home Park, avenue, who is among the February brides, gave a special gift. Progressive coffee was played and a lunch served.

High Jinks Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Reimann entertained the High Jinks club last week. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. M. Babbitt, Mrs. Edwin Van Allen, John Martin and Frank More. At 11 p. m. a supper was served at small tables. Mrs. Harry Finch, who was among the guests, left Wednesday for Omaha, Neb. She was accompanied with a tour in a shower. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Visitors Here—Mrs. J. R. Adams, Carleton, N. M., announced the marriage of their daughter, Clair Joe Adams to J. E. Johnson, Waco, Tex., Dec. 30. Mrs. Johnson was a student of music at Baylor college at the time of her marriage.

Mrs. Johnson is a brother of Mrs. E. V. Gangster 414 North High street, and was a frequent visitor here.

Mrs. Selma H. H. Arvilla—Mrs. William Selma H. H. Arvilla, 107 Locust street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to a card club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. L. B. Williams, Mrs. William Hayes and Mrs. Walter Carlo. At 5 p. m. a tea was served at small tables.

Grand Club Meets—The Grand club met Thursday with Mrs. Wilson Lano as hostess. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at the Grand hotel on one long table in the cafe shop. A centerpiece of pink roses and candles and pink candles ornamented the table where covers were laid for 30. Bridge was played at the Lano residence, 19 South Jackson street.

Parents Attended the Meeting—Miss Ada Pond had charge of the program.

Evening Club Meets—Mrs. Mae Gronlund, 350 South Main street, was hostess to an evening club Wednesday. A supper was served at Cozy Inn and cards played at the Grindhouse home. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Otto Lukas, Miss Jennie Gardner, N. A. Hedberg and Dan Sullivan.

Mrs. Jennie Hostess—Mrs. Kenneth Jeffers, 1255 Ryker avenue, entertained a few friends at luncheon and a serving party Thursday. Mrs. Henry Skavlen, Timmons, Ontario, Canada, was the guest of honor. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and covers laid for nine. Pink roses were used in decorating.

30 at Choir Supper—Miss Carlo, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained Trinity choir boys at the Parish house Thursday night. A chicken pie supper was served and covers laid for 30.

The guests were seated at one long table illuminated with red candles. Mrs. Mary Doty, church organist, was among the guests. Miss Carlo was assisted in serving by Mrs. C. S. Putnam, Miss Mary Bostwick and Miss Elizabeth Schickel.

Supper Party Given—Mr. and Mrs. Errol Winters, 318 Fourth avenue, were given a surprise party Thursday evening. Sixteen friends were guests coming in honor of Mr. Winters' birthday.

Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Philip Parker, J. J. Waggoner and W. E. Hyder. Supper was served and Mrs. Winters was presented with an electric toaster.

Philanthropian Meets—The Philanthropian club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Cora Clemens, 423 Cornelia street. A program will be given and tea served.

500 Club Entertained—A five hundred club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Gaffey, 1002 Olive street. Prize winners were Mr. Charles Handy, Mrs. Sam Maltzer and Mrs. Paul Murphy. After the game a two course tea was served.

Mrs. Granger Hostess—Mrs. Fred Granger, 301 Court street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to nine women, members of a club. A tea was served at small tables.

Mrs. Miller Entertained—Mrs. Peter Miller, 409 Chatham street, was hostess to a 500 club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. Wade, Mrs. William Bates and Mrs. Frank Wausau took prizes. Mrs. Miller served a lunch at 5 p. m.

Cooking Club Meets—Mrs. Norman J. Carlo, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained the Cooking club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday. Duplicate bridge was played.

Hosts to Dinner Club—Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Cunningham, 325 South Wisconsin street, entertained a dinner bridge club Thursday night. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at one long table where covers were laid for 16. The birthday of Mrs. Neil Bingham was observed with a large lighted birthday cake as the centerpiece for the table.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler.

To Give Luncheon—Mesdames R. N. Jacobs, S. S. Solle and Edgar A. Kohler have given out invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. N. Jacobs, 15 Harrison street.

Miss Ryan, Hostess—Miss Mary Ryan, entertained at a bridge party Thursday night at her residence, 515 North Pearl street. Prizes at cards were taken by Miss Mabel O'Connell and Miss Helen Hayes. The hostess served a two course lunch and covers were laid for eight.

Sewing Club Meets—Miss Bernice Linden, 1414 Ryker avenue, was hostess Thursday night to eight young women. They are members of a sewing club which meets twice a month. Lunch was served.

Eight Play Bridge—Mrs. Kendall Newman, 220 Locust street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to a two table bridge club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank Kikelly and Mrs. Walter Elaphery. A tea was served after the game.

Card Party a Success—The first card party to be sponsored by the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Thursday night in St. Mary's hall was well attended. Prizes at Five Hundred were taken by Mrs. Charles McKewen, 15 Garland avenue, Mrs. Wood Glenn and at bridge, Mrs. Walter Seitz and Frank Wells. A special prize was awarded to Miss Gertrude Freemy.

Refreshments were served and music rendered by William Close.

Entertained at Bridge—A two table bridge club was entertained by Miss Mildred Clark, 333 South Bluff street, Thursday night. Prizes were taken by Miss Jessica George and Mrs. Margaret Humphrey. A two course lunch was served.

Bob Diller Leads Show—Bob Diller, Hotel Hilton, Detroit, formerly of this city, will play the lead in the musical show which the American Legion, Myron West Post, Detroit, is to give in the near future. Mr. Diller will play the part of Gaspard in "The Blue Bird." Prizes will take part.

Masked Ball Friday—The Scandinavian-American fraternity will sponsor a masked ball Friday night in West Side Old Fellows' hall. MacFarland's orchestra will play.

Attends Wedding at Twin Grove—Miss Katherine Weber, this city, who among the guests at the wedding of Miss Eva Frances Bacon, and John William Rudi, both of Twin Grove, Wednesday at the Bacon home, at Twin Grove.

Officers Installed—Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor installed officers Wednesday night at a meeting held in West Side hall. Miss Mae Henderson, state president, acted as installing officer. Those who took office were: Nellie Liston, president; Minnie Wright, past president; Mrs. A. E. Badger, first vice president; Emma Bugge, second vice president; Clara Olson, secretary; Cora Liston, treasurer; Christine McGill, inside watch; Emma McGill and Cora Duller, ushers.

After the business meeting cards were played and refreshments served.

MEDIAN BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glow Shampoo. Advertisement.

Lowth to Talk—Principal Frank J. Lowth, of the Rock county teachers training school, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association, which will be held at the Rock county teachers' school, Jan. 20-21. Lowth will speak on "Preparation for Efficient Teaching in a Rural School."

Attend Delavan Conference—Miss Ella Jacobson, of the Rock county training school, staff, Misses Louise Jacobson and Anna Olson, supervising teachers on the staff of the county superintendent's conference of the supervising teachers of Southern Wisconsin counties, in Delavan, Wis., Jan. 20-21.

COMING EVENTS, FRIDAY, JAN. 19.
 Evening—Rock River Enkampment, Odd Fellows—East Side hall.
 Childrens' Exchange—West Side hall.
 Bridge tourney—Elks club.
 Farm Bureau—Brynauwille.
 School Miss. meeting—Brynauwille.
 Y. W. directors board meets—Y. W. C. A.
SATURDAY, JAN. 20.
 Afternoon—Fair Association meets, 2 p. m.—City hall.

WILSON ATTITUDE IS HELD CAUSE OF McADOO 'REFUSAL'
 (Continued from Page 1.)
 candidate for re-election—Messrs. Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. And every candidate who has been unsuccessful, namely Messrs. Bryan and Cox, have been hoping they would be chosen again.
 Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo are guests at the home of former President Wilson and it is perfectly natural for the former secretary of the treasury to espouse Taft's candidacy. He has, however, visited the principal democratic leaders while in Washington, something, however, that he can deny has any significance for a prominent democrat who comes to town does that but it is noticeable that whenever Mr. McAdoo appears on the scene some of his former enemies get busy to stir up a fight. While he isn't here they keep up a constant discussion of Mr. McAdoo's chances and generally indulge in pre-convention strategy.
 Others in Race
 There are, of course, other democrats who are acknowledged to be in the race. A Mitchell Palmer is not a contender but is said to have leaned toward the McAdoo side at any rate the McAdoo men are claiming a tight hold on the democratic nomination.
 CHICKEN PIE SUPPER
 Circle No. 7, Methodist Church, will serve a chicken pie supper Sat., Jan. 20, 5 to 7 p. m. Advertisement.

organization from Pennsylvania. The others are James M. Cox, Senator-Elect Robinson of Indiana and John W. Davis and, of course, William Jennings Bryan. Governor Smith is conceded by all to stand in a class by himself. He carried New York state by an overwhelming majority and probably could repeat—and this is important in any election of democratic opportunity. Governor Smith is a Catholic and the politicians say he couldn't be nominated or that if nominated he couldn't be elected. They base their idea on the fact that no Catholic has ever been elected as a national or state official.

none has ever been elected. It's true, there have been many Catholics elected governors and the late Chief Justice of the United States Supreme court, Mr. White, was a Catholic, and Mr. Smith's ability is on every side admitted. In fact, nearly all the leaders say he would win the nomination and the presidency, too, were it not for the fear of the politicians that religious prejudice would enter the campaign and force a numerical opposition too large to be overcome.

Considered by Democrats
 So the democrats for the moment are considering Ralston of Indiana; Cox, McAdoo and John W. Davis as the foremost contenders. Charles Murphy of New York is believed to

be grooming Senator-Elect Royal S. Copeland but the move isn't taken seriously here. The only development in presidential politics has been Mr. McAdoo's explosive word "think" which has set his followers working as hard as if he had said: "I will run."

COLDS
 of head or chest are more easily used externally with—
VICK'S
 VAPORUB
 Over 17 Million jars Used Yearly

Now is the time to fight constipation with Bran—Start to-day!
 Don't give the diseases that follow in the train of constipation a chance to lodge in your system! Get after constipation with nature's greatest helper—BRAN, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled—because it is ALL BRAN and because it will give you permanent relief from constipation. It is continually prepared to relieve suffering humanity from constipation and it will do that.
 Bran's action is wonderful. It sweeps and cleanses and purifies. It knocks out the dangerous toxic poisons and frees the system from pollution. Try Kellogg's Bran for a week. Eat it regularly—two tablespoons each day; as much each meal in chronic cases. You will be astounded at the difference in your feelings!
 Kellogg's Bran should not be confused with common bran which is unpalatable and difficult to eat. Kellogg's is cooked and all ready to serve and really delicious. Eat it as a cereal, sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal or cook or mix it with hot cereal. In the latter cases add two tablespoons for each person.
 Do you realize what Kellogg's Bran can do for you and for your family; do you realize that it will keep sickness away; that it will put every one on a new health footing; that it will free you all from pills and cathartics? Kellogg's Bran is particularly delightful made in raisin bread, in macaroons, popovers, muffins, etc. Recipes are printed on each package.
 You will say that Kellogg's Bran is a blessing to humanity.
 All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.

ICE CREAM
BRICK SPECIAL
 For Saturday and Sunday
CHOCOLATE ORANGE PINEAPPLE SHURTLEFF'S
 Dealers—Everywhere

A Better Shape For a Better Magazine
 The "American Home Journal" comes to you in a new dress this week. Instead of being full newspaper size, it will be one-half newspaper size. That is, it will be a regular magazine shape just one-half the size of the old magazine, but containing 24 pages of rich reading matter. With the improvement in size comes an equal improvement in contents, a very marked improvement.
"THIS FREEDOM"
 Begins in Saturday's issue A. S. M. Hutchinson's novel, "This Freedom," a literary sensation that you will follow with unflagging interest. It is a novel that challenges women—either to combat the author's point of view, or to rally to it.
 Read every installment of "This Freedom." The first appears in Saturday's Chicago American.
Entrancing Fiction
 "The Little Lady," a love story by Alice Booth, is charming and dainty. "Mothers," by Fanny Heaslip Lea, is a story that searches the human heart and glorifies motherhood.
 "The Interrupted Ghost," by Jennie Harris Oliver, is an out-of-the-ordinary story. It will hold your interest to the last line.
"For the Kiddies"
 The children will enjoy hugely "The Bunny Tots," written and illustrated by the famous Edward G. McCandlish. In tomorrow's Chicago American the Bunny Tots get into a terrible predicament, but a serious disaster is averted by the signing of the Sugar-Plum Treaty.
 G. G. Drayton, the noted artist, has given us on the front cover page another of the clever "kid" series that are famous everywhere. It is entitled "A Friend in Need."

Red Balsley TAXI
 Quick, Efficient Service at Reasonable Rates, City or Country, trips.
 Office: Planters Hotel Phone 866

New Departments
 "The Business Girl" is a new department conducted by Eleanor Gilbert, in which young women, and old ones, too, will find help and inspiration.
 "First Aid to the Cook," a new department devoted to housekeeping, is conducted under the supervision of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE, an internationally recognized authority. It will prove helpful to every housewife.
 The best of the old features of the "American Home Journal" have been retained—more new ones added—and it is now without question the finest and best newspaper magazine section in Chicago.
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FREE WITH Saturday's Chicago American
 On Sale Here by L. D. Barker, 6 Carle Block, Janesville, Wis.

Handsome Shopping Bag for 39c
 Ask the Chicago American dealer in your town how you can secure a handsome, art-leather shopping bag, worth \$1.25, for only 39c. Clip six coupons from different days' issues of the Chicago American, and present them to the dealer with 39c. That's all there is to it.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Caroline Demrow.
Mrs. Caroline Demrow, a resident of Rock county for 45 years, died at 5 a. m. Friday, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. Wilcox, 112 E. Second St.
Mrs. Demrow was born in Germany, July 5, 1841, was united in marriage to August Demrow, and came to America 45 years ago. They resided in the city of Plymouth, which has since been the Demrow home.
Three children survive, a daughter, Mrs. Henry Schuman, Plymouth, two sons, Herman, Plymouth, and Charles Demrow, this city. Mr. Demrow died two years ago this month and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Loman, died last September. She has two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.
Mrs. Demrow was a member of the German Lutheran church at Janesville and will be buried in the large number of neighbors and friends.
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the home, Hanover, and at 2 p. m. in the Lutheran church, Hanover, with the Rev. Mr. Wenzel, officiating. Burial will be in Plymouth cemetery.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

At Dental Convention.—Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse, and Miss Alice Glenn, Janesville school nurse, are at a dental convention in Chicago, Friday and Saturday, with a view of obtaining new ideas in dental work and better teeth program in the schools.

Issue Many Blankets.—A good response to the announcement that the local Red Cross office on the second floor of the Commercial building, Janesville, is reported by Miss Katie Allen, secretary of the Red Cross, that many blankets are from Illinois, she says.

Taking Examinations.—Seniors of the high school to graduate a week from Friday, took their first examinations, Thursday, and are finishing hold almost daily, and plans for graduation activities are being carried forward. Class night exercises will be held Monday night at the old school, gymnasium. Tickets are being sold and given away for the affair.

Exams Not Given.—Civil service examinations, to complete the eligible list for city clerks and carriers, scheduled for Friday, were not given and have been called off completely. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham says. The eligible list of 8 stands will remain so.

Want More Clothing.—Although response to the call for clothing for Greek refugees, first issued by the Janesville Red Cross, has been rather poor, there will be opportunity for at least two weeks more for Janesville people to contribute clothing. Miss Katie Allen, Red Cross secretary, says. The bundles are to be taken to the office of City Clerk E. J. Sartell in the city hall. Local women will wrap and send them.

Two Fire Alarms.—Fire originating in the store, 200-4 West Milwaukee street, Friday morning, was extinguished by employees with four buckets. The fire has not been determined. The fire department was called out at 4:45 a. m. and arrived at the store at 5:30. The fire was caused by a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. S. E. Nelson, corner of Lincoln and Holmes streets.

Cremes In Stages.—The second theft of a tub of cream here this month was reported Thursday night, by the New Commercial cafe, North Academy street.

Meeting Postponed.—Special meeting of the community music committee, scheduled for Thursday night at the Commercial building, was postponed until next week owing to inability of some of the members to attend. Secretary J. J. Sartell announced.

NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Rock County Tobacco Growers' Association will be held January 20th, 1923, at 2 p. m. at the De Forest Warehouse, Janesville, Wis.

W. R. PEMBER, Sec'y.
Advertisement.

EVANSVILLE

Evansville.—The school board has voted to retain the services of R. C. Jack of the Horton company as high school band instructor for the next months more. Grade pupils now are advocating organizing a band.
Among those who attended the Rock County Tobacco Growers' Association meeting were Mrs. A. Schlemmer, Hannah Miller, Eliza Burtice, Orville Schellville, August Kienkshank, Barbara Stiff and Emma Sanders, Miss Cora Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jensen.
Mrs. Cora Carpenter and sister, Mrs. Ada Brown, went to Madison Friday on a business trip.
Mrs. Anna Koberskino and brother-in-law, Joseph Koberskino, Baraboo, visited Thursday at the home of Mr. W. Rodd.
Mr. Thomas Durner entertained at a bridge party Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb returned Wednesday from Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kellie to Detroit Thursday by the death of her father.
A son was born Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Johnson.
William Griffith accompanied a carload of sheep to Chicago this week.
Chris Jorgensen and Ponce Collins went to Mt. Morris, Ill., Tuesday to attend a horse sale.
The White Star Neighborhood club was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Otto Lohmeyer.
Mrs. William Kellie is ill at her home on Franklin street.
The art class will meet Saturday afternoon in library hall.

Church Notices.
Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by Dr. John R. Denyes, field secretary of Wesleyan Foundation at the university; Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.; "India," leader, Miss Marjorie Peterson; union service at Congregational church in evening; church training night Wednesday, beginning with a picnic supper at 8:00.
Congregational—Church school, 9:45; preaching, 11 a. m.; sermon by Dr. Harriet Davis, 15 years a missionary in India for the Presbyterian board; Christian Alliance, 6:30 p. m.; people's forum, 7:30 p. m.; Dr. John R. Denyes of Wesleyan Foundation will speak on "The Problem of the Pacific"; prayer meeting Wednesday night, subject, "Is There a God?"
Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject, "The Shaming and the Shaming"; in the evening, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Evangelistic Missions at Home and Abroad"; leader, Mrs. Sterling Beath; song, sermon and pictures, 7:30 p. m.; sermon topic, "What's in a Name?"; picture subject, "The Passion Play"; Union—Sunday school, 1:30; preaching, 2:30.
Episcopal—Services at 10:45 a. m.; conducted by W. W. Dunlap of Madison.
Advent Christian—Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; Baptist church.

Old Blind Belief Plan Is Favored

By unanimous vote the judiciary and finance committees of the Milwaukee county board have recommended a resolution urging the return of the power of granting pensions for the blind to the county board and favoring the abolishment of the state bureau for the care of the blind.
County Clerk William J. Cary presented letters from county clerks throughout the state and said that 80 per cent favored abolishment of the old system as a step toward aiding the blind. Mr. Cary declared that only five of 25 applications before the bureau had been acted upon.
Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Janesville, is a member of the bureau, together with two Milwaukee people.
FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA.
Homecoming of Florence Camp No. 368, West Side I. O. O. F. hall, West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis., Monday evening, January 22, 1923, 7:30 p. m. Your presence is requested. A business of importance demands your attention. Come and get acquainted with your neighbor. A smoker and buffet lunch. Don't forget the date—January 22, 1923. COMMITTEE.

100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER
If I Had Some Spare Office Space—
I had some spare space in my office which I could not use, and perhaps a desk and chair, I would soon set them to work and have them help pay my rent.
I could easily get this desk-space rented with a Gazette Want Ad. This is such a capital and perhaps unthought of idea that I would telephone right now and get my ad in tomorrow's paper.
Of course I would have to advertise in the Janesville Gazette, because it is a progressive paper that I would telephone right now and get my ad in tomorrow's paper.
Want Ad reaching habit, Phone 2500.
Ask for an Ad taker.

John A. Fox
We Sell Bannison & Lane's Snowflake Bread

CITY MEAT SHOP

408 West Milwaukee St. 3 Phones, all 1802.

E. C. BAUMANN

18 NORTH MAIN ST. Phone 1170.

- PURE CANE SUGAR.**
10 LBS. 75c
Double Sifted Powdered Sugar, 2 lbs. 25c
Hoffmann's Can Goods: Kraut, String Beans, Pumpkin, Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, Beets, Spinach.
Crisco, 1 1/4-lb. can. 35c
Searchlight Matches, 1 carton at 30c
Best Match made.
Brooms, good ones, each at 55c, 65c
Sun-Maid, Del Monte, Thompson, Scoded or Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. 20c; 2 for 35c
San Marto, lb. 40c
Old Times, lb. 35c
Red Cross Macaroni, 3 for 25c
Corn Flakes, 40c; 3 for 25c
Arm & Hammer Soda, 3 for 25c
3 10c sacks Salt 35c
Fine Dill Pickles 20c
Cotby Cheese 34c
Saus, Lenox, 12 for 50c
E. & G. Soap, 10 for 50c
Ivory Soap, small, 2 for 21c
Ivory Soap, large 12c
Van Camp's Pet Milk, small size, 5 cans 25c
Jell-O 10c
Hoffmann's Catsup, large size 25c
Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. for 25c
New Prunes, lb. 15c, 20c
New England Mince Meat, pkg. 15c
Bechpuit Macaroni, Spagetti, 2 for 25c
Beach's Naptha Soap, 10 bars for 50c
Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c

CITY MEAT SHOP BIER, HUGILL & CURLER

3 Phones, all 1802.

New and Improved Train Service JANESVILLE—CHICAGO
Effective Monday, January 22, 1923, trains Nos. 528 and 529 will be reinstated and complete schedules will be as follows:
SOUTHWEST
Lv. Janesville 5:20 5:45 6:35 7:30 8:55 10:55 11:20 12:30 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:10 10:30
Ar. Chicago 7:45 8:35 9:30 10:15 11:55 2:30 4:35 6:30 6:55 6:55 9:18 10:30
NORTHWEST
Lv. Chicago 2:05 7:25 7:15 8:15 9:30 12:30 1:40 1:40 1:40 1:40 1:40 1:40 1:40 1:40 1:40 1:40 1:40 1:40
Ar. Janesville 5:30 11:05 11:05 11:20 12:40 4:05 6:55 8:05 8:00 11:10
*Daily *Daily except Sunday *Sunday only
Standard sleeping cars, parlor cars, chair cars, coaches and dining car service.
For tickets, reservations and full information apply to ticket agent.
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

BLUFF ST. GROCERY

- FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 52c.**
3 LARGE BREAD 25c.
Fresh Biscuits, 1 lb. 60c
Head and Leaf Lettuce, Celery, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit.
RUMP CORNED BEEF, 1 LB. 15c. BONELESS.
Corn, Peas, Hominy, Pumpkin, Sauer Kraut, can 10c
2 cans Tomatoes 25c
2 cans Red Kidney Beans 25c
2 cans Green Beans 25c
Large can Peaches or Apples 25c
Curlye Bros' Strawberries, can 40c
PURE LARD 15c.
Shredded Wheat 25c
Post Toasties, 2 and 3 for 25c
Corn Flakes, 2 and 3 for 25c
2 Shredded Krumbs 25c
Kelllogg's Bran, 2 pks. 25c
Small Pkg. Oats 10c
Silver Buckle Oats, 5-lb. bag 25c
DILL PICKLES, DOZ. 15c.
Sweet and Sweet Mixed Pickles.
Popcorn, (that pops) 3 lbs. 25c
Club House P. C. Flour 10c
2 large pkgs. Raisins 35c
2 lbs. Ginger Snaps 25c
Fig Bars, lb. 15c
Quality Biscuit Company's Crackers and Cookies.
PHONE 1971.
Schooff's Sausage, Metwurst, Veal Loaf, Liver Sausage, Pork Chops, New York Cream Cheese, lb. 35c
Colby and Brick Cheese, lb. 35c
Our Own Delivery, Free to Any Part of the City.

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

- 5 lbs. Home-Made Lard, 50c**
Wild Rabbits 30c
Cloverbloom Creamery Butter 50c
Guaranteed Eggs doz. 33c
HOME GROWN PIG PORK
Pork Shoulder Roast 15c
Fresh Side Pork 15c
Fresh Picnic Hams at 12 1/2c
Pig Hocks 12 1/2c
Pork Liver 5c
Pure Pork Sausage at 12 1/2c
Pork Tenderloin 40c
Spareribs 15c
Pork Loin Roast 20c
Fresh Ham Roasts at 20c
Bacon Squares 15c
Smoked Picnic Hams 15c
Best light side Bacon 25c
1 or whole Smoked Hams 20c
HOME GROWN MILK FED VEAL
Veal Stew 12 1/2c
Veal Shoulder 15c
Veal Loin Roast 20c
Veal Chops 25c
Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. 20c
Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c
Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c
Plenty of Fresh Dressed Chickens.
Shankless Picnic Hams, lb. 20c
Bacon by the piece, lb. 85c
Sausages and Cold Meats of all kinds.
Sauer Kraut, Oysters and Fresh Creamery Butter.

John A. Fox
We Sell Bannison & Lane's Snowflake Bread

CITY MEAT SHOP

408 West Milwaukee St. 3 Phones, all 1802.

- Ham Roast Pig Pork, lb. 25c**
Lean Loin Roast Pork, lb. 23c
Shoulder Roast Pork, lb. 20c
Fresh or Salt Side Pork, lb. 20c
Prime Rib Roast Steer Beef, lb. 25c
Choice Pot Roast Steer Beef, lb. 20-22c
Lean Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c
Plate Corned Beef, lb. 15c
Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb. 25c
Home Dressed Lamb, any cut.
Shoulder Roast Veal, lb. 20c
Rump Roast Veal, lb. 25c
Veal Stew, lb. 15-18c
Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. 20c
Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c
Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c
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Sausages and Cold Meats of all kinds.
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CITY MEAT SHOP BIER, HUGILL & CURLER

3 Phones, all 1802.

THOSE WHO HAVE TRIED WILL ADMIT THE WET WASH WAY HAS MADE A HIT
SEND US THAT BAG OF SOILED CLOTHING.
When it comes back to you we'll guarantee that you will be pleased and satisfied beyond words. Why? Because our wet wash methods are thorough and our work brings cleanliness at all costs.
We clean rugs of all kinds
JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
10-18 S. Bluff St. Phone 1196.

PILES
Dissolved with one treatment of "Pile Solvent." No knife, no operation, no pain, no suffering. NO RESULTS, NO PAY. UNITED DOCTORS PILE SPECIALIST. Metropolitan Bldg. 3rd & State Sts. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE
Cash Prices Delivered
5 lbs. Home-Made Lard, 50c
Wild Rabbits 30c
Cloverbloom Creamery Butter 50c
Guaranteed Eggs doz. 33c
HOME GROWN PIG PORK
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Fresh Side Pork 15c
Fresh Picnic Hams at 12 1/2c
Pig Hocks 12 1/2c
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Sausages and Cold Meats of all kinds.
Sauer Kraut, Oysters and Fresh Creamery Butter.

LYONS VETERAN IS GIVEN U. S. HELP
Elkhorn.—The debt of the government to one soldier boy is being paid. Clarence Gauger, Lyons township, who was badly gassed overseas, has received a check of \$1,100 from the government and has been notified that he will receive \$90 a month hereafter.

Madison.—Georgia Baker, 19, Madison girl, was sentenced Friday to five years in the Wisconsin State Prison for a crime committed by her in the Dane county superior court.

PILES
Dissolved with one treatment of "Pile Solvent." No knife, no operation, no pain, no suffering. NO RESULTS, NO PAY. UNITED DOCTORS PILE SPECIALIST. Metropolitan Bldg. 3rd & State Sts. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

East Side Market

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

- Choice Pot Roasts, 18-20c
Rolled Ribbed Roast, 25c
Rolled Rump Roast, 25c
Lean Plate Beef, 12 1/2c
Boneless Corned Beef, 20c
Pork Loin Roast, 23c
Boston Butts, 20c
Lean Pork Shoulder, 18c
Pure Pork Sausage, 20c
Fresh cut Hamburg, 20c
Weiners, 20c
Kraut, qt., 10c
All kinds of Cold Meat.

East Side Market

Phone 207 119 E. Milw. St. Free Delivery

Fairies Defeat Hewitts, 21-16

Beloit.—The Beloit Fairies basketball team defeated the Hewitts of Buffalo, N. Y., 21 to 16 Thursday night. It was another exciting game, attended by many from Janesville.

H. B. HALL

Grocery and Meat Market

600 S. Academy St. Phone 43.

- Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. 18c and 20c
Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 30c
Round Steak, lb. 28c
Lean Plate Beef, lb. 12c
Porter House Steak, lb. 40c
Short Steaks, lb. 33c
Pork Loin Roast, lb. 22c
Boston Butts, lb. 20c
Home Made Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 35c
Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c
Veal Stew, lb. 15c

GROCERIES

- Greening Apples, 4 lbs. 25c
Jonathan Box Apples, 3 lbs. 25c
Mixed Nuts, lb. 18c
Brazil Nuts, lb. 18c
Walnuts, lb. 18c
Salt Herring, per keg \$1.05
Salt Herring, lb. 15c
Pure Preserves, 5-lb. jar at \$1.20
Sure Pop Popcorn, 2 lbs. 15c
Celery, Carrots, Rutabagas, Cabbage, Spanish Onions

We Sell Bannison & Lane's Snowflake Bread
Free Delivery. Open Sunday Morning, 8:30 to 12.

HEIN'S GROCERY

- Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 40c
Pla Safe Flour \$1.85
Fancy White Potatoes, pk. 22c
Sugar, powdered, 3 lbs. 25c
Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c
Shredded Coconut, lb. 25c
Pumpkin, 2 cans for 25c
Monarch Pork and Beans, 3 for 25c
Prunes, fancy, lb. 16c, 18c, 22c
Fancy Sliced Bacon, lb. 30c
Hein's Golden Blend Coffee, lb. 30c
Crystal White or Boh White, 10 for 45c
Sweetheart Soap, 6 for 25c
Palm Olive or Hard Water Castile, 3 for 25c
Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs. for 35c
Navy Beans, 4 lbs. 35c
Pop Corn, 3 lbs. sure to pop 25c
Brick, Limburger or American Cheese, lb. 35c
2 lbs. Mixed Cookies 35c

J. F. SCHOOFF

14 S. River St. Phones 15-16.

CRASH-BANG SERVICE QUALITY LOW PRICES
Where Economy Rules

PURE LARD lb. 12c

A. & P., 2 1/2-lb. sack 85c
Gold Medal, 2 1/2-lb. sack 89c

MILK

A. & P. Evap., tall can 9 1/2c
Pet, Borden, Carnation, tall can 10c

CORN FLAKES

A. & P. Kellogg's Post Toasties PKG. 7 1/2c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

37 S. MAIN ST. 321 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

PURE LARD lb. 12c

A. & P., 2 1/2-lb. sack 85c
Gold Medal, 2 1/2-lb. sack 89c

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

37 S. MAIN ST. 321 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

WARD GROCERY

There's a store in your neighborhood that can serve you economically and will. Read their offering in this column.

- 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 75c**
Gold Label Creamery Butter 53c
Large Quaker Oats 25c
2 Quaker Farina 25c
3 pkgs. Corn Flakes 25c
2 Shredded Wheat 25c
2 pkgs. Quaker Corn Meal at 25c
2 Puffed Wheat 25c
Food of Wheat, pkg. 18c
New Cranberries, lb. 20c
Large new Dill Pickles, doz. 20c
Cottage Cheese and Horseradish.
Dr. Price's Baking Powder can 20c
Calumet Baking Powder, can 30c
2 lbs. Extra Fine Mince Meat 45c
2 Corn or Peas 25c
3 large Fresh Bread 25c
5 lbs. Baldwin or Greening Apples 25c
4 lbs. Choice Hickory Nuts for 25c
5 lbs. Black Walnuts 15c
Mixed Nuts, lb. 15c
4 small cans Beans 25c
- FREE!! Tomorrow—1 Pkg. Chipso Soap Chips With Every \$2.00 Purchase**
2 large cans Beans 25c
6 bars Palmolive

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
HARRY H. BILLY, Publisher, Stephen H. BILLY, Editor.
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Second Class Mail Matter.

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 7500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier 15c per copy, \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
3 months \$2.50 in advance.
6 months \$4.50 in advance.
12 months \$8.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth years, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth years, \$8.00 per year in advance.

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are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 50 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1933.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city
manager form of government, elected by the
Janesville voters to insure its efficient opera-
tion.
Continued effort to secure for Janesville a mod-
ern hotel to insure its efficient operation.
Maintenance of the Rock River park in every way a
delightful playground for the people of the city.
Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis
courts, and other sports places, bathing
benches and all the necessary arrangements
for making the park a popular recreation
place for Janesville.
Close out the bootleggers and blind tigers and
enforce the laws.
Establishment of a real estate mortgage com-
pany to make the building of homes more
easily accomplished.
Additional room in the post office by building an
annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the
farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest
beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless
driving and the number of deaths from auto
accidents.

FRANCE AND THE RUHR.

While there has been a general belief that
France was making a tactical mistake in taking
possession of the Ruhr valley with a military
force, it is nevertheless admitted that she had a
legal right to the movement, once it had been
declared by the reparations commission by majority
vote that Germany was in default in carrying out
the terms of the treaty of Versailles. Nor will
the declaration by Germany, that she no longer re-
cognizes and is not bound by the treaty, aid her.
When that is done the conditions immediately fol-
lowing the armistice are again in force and Ger-
many becomes simply at the treaty mercy of the
allies.

In the Ruhr, Herr Thyssen and Herr Stinnes,
almost entirely unrestrained by governmental re-
strictions, have been the government and have
built up in four years enormous fortunes claimed
to be in the neighborhood of a billion dollars
jointly. They have done this too while Germany
has backed and filled, jockeyed and squirmed, ap-
pealed to humanity and called attention to her
poverty and yet paid practically nothing on her
reparations other than that forced from her. But
also, in the meantime, she has had much real
poverty, and suffering among her common peo-
ple.

The New York Times, notoriously a friend of
the International bankers and of Germany, says
that Germany understands only one language—
the language of force. The French in occupying
the Ruhr have used the language of Bismarck
to France in 1871. Germany will pay only on com-
pulsion. There will be no general war because
there is no money for war. The very immediate
apology for the removal of the French flag by a
mob and payment of a reward of 100,000 marks
for the culprit by the German authorities is evi-
dence that Germany does not intend to go far
toward instigating any quarrel. France, too, un-
derstands that Germany has only contempt for
law or signs of weakness. The position of the
German people can be no worse off in the matter
of coal since they have paid tribute to Stinnes
and other coal barons since 1918. It may be that
they prefer to be exploited by one of their own
numbers rather than to pay the French the same
price for the same coal, but there is little senti-
ment in a cold house.

While there was a hope here that reparations
could be settled without the use of force, the press
of the United States has in general given support
to the undeniable legal right of France to enter
Germany and take possession of property for the
collection of a debt. It will be found that here
in the United States the very persons who are
calling loudest for the payment of the debt
owed by the allies to us, are the ones making the
most objection to the method used by France to
collect her dues. France has a signed agreement
while we have hardly an L. O. U. from the al-
lies to show for their debt to us.

We can see the changed position of Bismarck
now; once he was dictating terms to France from
Germany with the spirit that gave him the name
of the Iron Chancellor; now the Spirit of this
Man of Iron, implacable and immovable, is rid-
ing at the head of the invading French.

Mer Rouge grows to be Mer Noir as the dis-
closures are made at the Bastrop trial.

HOW MUCH DID YOU CONTRIBUTE?

There was ten times the amount of money that
would carry on the government of the state of
Wisconsin, spent—thrown away by the early
born sucker in buying worthless stocks during
1922. Laws are made for the protection of the
fool and the weak. Apparently there is need for
more paternalism, heartily as one may be opposed
to the principle, in looking after the man and
woman who have a few dollars to invest and ac-
quire an inconvertible tich to get rich quickly with-
out further aid. One of these is born every min-
ute or half minute. The soft voiced salesman with
his prospectus and his patter of other men and
women who have taken a chance in the game of
investment and died so rich that they could hire
a special choir and a brass band and have a
mausoleum instead of a plain tombstone in the
town graveyard, has been plucking the feathers
of more tame geese than ever before, in the past
year. Even the German mark, which had a ready
market here in Wisconsin, failed to connect with
so much money as did the ordinary stock certifi-
cate with its "20 to 100 percent guaranteed."

It is the old story: it takes a customer to make
the blue sky salesman rich. And one of the rea-

Postage Meter An Innovation

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—Business firms are printing their
own postage now, with government approval.
That is, a firm can print postage stamps on its
letters, all before the correspondence is sent to
the post office. The amount of postage used is re-
corded by an ingenious invention, a postage meter.

Since 1847, a brightly colored stamp stuck in
the corner of a communication has been used by
the United States government as an official sign
that the delivery fee is prepaid. As the govern-
ment engages in the business of carrying the
mail, it has claimed exclusive right to print post-
age stamps for the entire country.

The stamp was a sign of progress in civiliza-
tion, but a century ago, and it is not yet ready
for discard so far as the majority of letter writers
are concerned. But with the development of his
business, efficiency experts began to grumble over
the waste motions incident to affixing stamps on a
huge office correspondence. To stick a stamp on
one letter, or a dozen, is an insignificant task. To
stamp, seal, and post several thousand pieces of
mail in one day means work for a force of office
employees. The telephone company of this city
sends out 75,000 bills in a day or two around the
first of each month, and this is not in any way a
record-breaking correspondence. Of this, the
little red postage stamp has been a subject
of serious discussion around mahogany conference
tables.

Then, two years ago a stamp meter was in-
vented. It was approved by the post office de-
partment, and now about 4 per cent of the United
States mail is metered.

The meter is used in connection with a mail-
ing machine to print a stamp, post mark, and
cancellation mark on envelopes at the rate of 250
a minute. The machine also seals the envelopes
and stacks them in a pile. As each piece of mail
is stamped the meter registers the amount of
postage used.

Each meter in use has to be licensed by the
third assistant postmaster general. Before it can
be attached to the mailing machine, the meter has
to be taken to the local post office and set for a
specific amount of postage, after which the door
of the meter is sealed and locked by the post-
master. The postage is paid for at this time.

When the specified number of stamps has been
used the metering head automatically locks and
the meter has to be taken to the post office to be
reset.

The imprints made by this stamp meter are not
like adhesive stamps. The machine prints an
oval design labeled "U. S. Postage Two Cents
Paid," or whatever the amount may be, together
with the number of the permit and the number of
the meter. At the sides of the oval are the wavy
lines which the post office uses to indicate that a
stamp is cancelled. At the same time the machine
also makes a circular imprint showing the name
of the city and the date and time of mailing—
similar to the postmark ordinarily stamped on
mail at the post office.

Envelopes sent through this machine and regis-
tered by the meter go directly to the distribut-
ing cases in the post office to be sorted for de-
livery. Ordinarily stamped letters reaching the
post office have to be laid first in piles so that
the stamped corner is brought to the lower left
and face. They are then postmarked and can-
celled by a machine. At the Chicago post office
500 clerks are employed at these processes of
filing, postmarking, and canceling by mail.

Metered mail, being already postmarked and
canceled before mailing, is delivered more quickly
than mail which has to go through these pro-
cesses. There is a story about a superintendent
of schools who did not count on the shorter rou-
tine of such mail. He was in the habit of sending
brief, untagged notices to his subordinate officials
by metered mail. One day he found that the
metered mail was installed in the offices of the
city government. The next time the superintend-
ent of schools sent out the notices as usual they
were delivered the same afternoon and the offi-
cials all appeared a day early at the appointed hour.

Metered mail is obviously not for the writer of
an occasional letter, nor even at present for the
general letter employer. It is being used mainly
by department stores, mail order
houses, insurance companies, newspaper offices,
and similar organizations with large correspon-
dence. Nearly all of the federal reserve banks
have adopted the system. Telephone companies
are using it. And the city of Baltimore started a
month ago to use the new method.

The main advantages claimed for the new in-
vention are that it is a time and labor saver, that
it saves the government money, and finally that
it keeps an exact account of all postage used by a
firm.

Losses in postage in the average business es-
tablishment are said to be larger than most peo-
ple would think. An office stamp used for private
correspondence seems like a trifle to many em-
ployees and occasionally an employee who handles
large amounts of stamps succumbs to the tempta-
tion to misplace a sheet now and then.

An instance of the first sort of misappropriation
of stamps was indicated by an official of a big
company not long ago. He was studying the
stamp meter system and he asked in jest:

"I suppose I can send my Christmas cards
through that?"

"No," he was told, "not unless you send them in
office envelopes with the name and address of the
firm printed in the upper left hand corner. All
mail put through the stamp meter is required
by the government to be marked."

The official shrugged his shoulders and said
jokingly that that was indeed a drawback.

An example of carelessness with stamps on a
bigger scale occurred in a county tax office. A
woman who had worked there 17 years had
charge of sending but all tax correspondence. In
this work she ordered and used a great many
sheets of stamps.

Suddenly it was discovered that she had been
appropriating stamps for herself regularly. A
mail order house, it was revealed, had become
suspicious and investigated her case. With stamps
sent to such firms she had furnished an entire
house. Mail order firms do not look suspiciously
at small or occasional purchases paid for in
stamps. But when a customer pays for beds,
kitchen cabinets, and floor lamps in sheets of
stamps a company wonders why money orders or
checks are not used, and sometimes it tries to
find out.

So extensive a system of stamp graft as that
just recounted is probably rare. But graft and
pilfering of postage is known to exist in many
places, and the casual stamp "borrower" is anything
but uncommon. The stamp meter, like the cash
register, is providing an unpopular innovation so
far as this type of employee is concerned.

sons is that the buyer is generally pretty sure he
is being hoodwinked, but there is a lingering hope
that it is all right. For that thought im-
pels him to keep away from the banker or con-
servative business man who might steer him away
from the madness of fool's gold.

There is no pink tinge to the blue sky in that
\$600,000,000.

"Gary Urges Shorter Day." Personally we have
been trying to have it cut from 24 to 18.

A woman looked into the window of a saloon
in a New Jersey city. On the floor were three
dead men. They had been drinking whiskey—
they at least thought it was whiskey and per-
haps never knew the difference. A New York
court has just awarded a woman \$5,500 as dam-
ages from a saloon keeper for selling her hus-
band wood alcohol as whiskey.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

REFERENCES.

Suppose the Lord should say to me, when I get
over there:
"Your references I want to see. I hope I'll find
them fair."
How have you lived and worked and played?
Give me the names of those you've known.
Who'll tell the record you have made?" I'd
mention those I call my own.

I should not give familiar names nor those of
persons great.
Nor offer lordly sires and dames my character.
But I should say: "They know me best—my
wife and children—three."
To what I was they can attest, go question them
of use.

"Send to the little home I tried to keep with
mirth and joy.
Better than all the world outside the man I was
they know:
Oh Lord, I did not rise to fame; high worth
I did preserve my home from shame, and
there they'll call me kind."

When at the last the Lord demands my refer-
ences, I'll say: "The Lord be true, I did my best."
Where all men stand with empty hands to face
eternity.
This I would have as final proof of how my life
was spent:
My own life, "beneath our roof lived laughter,
and content."
(Copyright, 1932, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. HOLLTON.

BIRTHSTONES.

Somebody has sent us in a new list of birth-
stones. They say it's the latest. We don't
know. There was no name attached. Here's
the list:
For laundresses, the soapstone.
For diplomats, the boundary stone.
For architects, the cornerstone.
For cooks, the puddingstone.
For sugar dealers, the sandstone.
For taxi drivers, the tumble stone.
For gruelers, the blue stone.
For fishermen, the blainestone.
For horsemen, the tuckestone.
For peddlers, the pavingstone.
For stock brokers, the curbstone.
For shoemakers, the cobblestone.
For burglars, the keystone.
For murderers, the pumice stone.
For tourists, the Yellowstone.
For beauties, the peachstone.
For geniuses, the chertstone.
For most of us, the grindstone.

The next on the programme, we are informed
by the restaurantification, following in the
footsteps of the complete and the medical
dictators. This man will have a real job.
Compelling the average restaurant proprietor
to serve 30 cents worth of food for \$2.75 will
be one angle of the new job that will need the
fact of a Dictator, the complete and the medical
dictators. The argumentative powers of an Under-
myer. Where such a man is to be found is a mystery.
Other problems which will face this new dic-
tator will be:
Furnishing non-skid paper napkins.
Teaching arithmetic to the check adders.
Taking the tin wash boilers out of the jazz
orchestras.
Investigating a non-stealable overcoat hook.
Forcing restaurant owners to put plans in
their claim checker.
Barring ancient and decrepit eggs from the
bill of fare.
Prohibiting the slicing of ham with safety
razors.
Introducing non-transparent orders of prime
ribs of beef.
Getting rid of the covert charge, or at least
finding out what it means.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND.

Miss Alice Lummans, the daughter of our
general tax collector, is in Indianapolis this week
and next seeing the sights. She is her first trip
it away from home.—Mercersville (Iowa) Banner.

Who's Who Today

—MILO D. CAMPBELL.

Milo D. Campbell, of Coldwater, Mich., has
been named by President Harding to the federal
reserve board as "the first farmer" member.
Legislation passed last year requires the pres-
ence of a farmer with that body. Campbell is
president of the National
Farm Productors' Union.
He has long been promi-
nent in his state, and more
recently he gained national no-
tice because of his activity
in behalf of farmers' organi-
zations. He was elected to
the legislature in 1932, and
from 1893 to 1931 was secre-
tary to Governor Luce. Later
he became finance com-
missioner, making a record
for efficiency. He is credited
with accomplishing a great
reduction in the insurance
charges on the state and en-
forcing doubtful or fraudu-
lent concerns out of business.
Following his services in
this position he was appoint-
ed chairman of the state tax
commission, and was widely
known as a model of agricultural efficiency.

LOOKING BACKWARD

—FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1893.—Messrs. J. B. La Grange, C.
J. Schottle, Major Horton, and General Van
Kueren have formed a partnership, to be called
the Central Carriage works, and will occupy
the plant at the west side of the Dodge and
Franklin street corners to make carriages. Al-
though they had experience in various lines of
this business, some in woodworking, others in
painting.

—THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1893.—Savings in the Three Mas-
keterys will be at the Myers I. S. Co. The
Telephone men, reconstructing the lines in
this city, have been forced to suspend work be-
cause of the cold.—Five state secretaries of the
I. M. A. will be in this city Sunday to talk
in the various churches and to have a mass
meeting in the afternoon at the Presbyterian
church.

—TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1903.—Clerks of the city are working
for closing of all shops and places of amuse-
ment on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.
A committee from the local clerks' association
is visiting all the merchants and is meeting with
very good success. The city is giving
Monroe a proposition of having a branch fac-
tory.

—TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1913.—G. E. Mudgett, has been
named director of the Janesville Machine com-
pany to succeed the late S. C. Cobb.—Manager
Myers of that theater has secured the Thomas
orchestra, Chicago, to play here in April.—There
was a large attendance at the Bohemian Burns
anniversary festivities at Assembly hall last night.

—RIGHT REASONING.

Let us reason together, said the
Lord; though your sins be as scar-
let, they shall be as white as snow.
—Isa. 1:18.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

BORIC ACID
Slightly more than half an ounce of
boric acid will dissolve in a pint of
glycerine and mixture of iodine, (2)
glycerine in a pint of alcohol, and about
one and one-half ounces will dissolve
in a pint of glycerine. When all that
will dissolve has been taken up the
solution will be "saturated."

A saturated water solution of boric
acid makes a comparatively efficient,
nonpoisonous and nonirritating anti-
septic solution for general purposes.
As a gargle and mouthwash boric acid
solution is, in my judgment, superior
to any other preparation. There is
much reason to believe that boric acid
is particularly efficacious in discour-
aging the growth and multiplication
of that ubiquitous enemy of us mod-
ern cave dwellers, the pneumococcus,
the germ responsible for so many of
the respiratory infections, vulgarly
known as "colds" and for so many
complications or sequelae of such in-
fections, such as otitis media, ap-
pendicitis, arthritis and the like.

For use as eye drops, if a non-
irritating antiseptic is needed for a
time, as in acute conjunctivitis (in-
flamed eyelids) or injuries of the eye,
the saturated water solution may be
used; a few drops in the eye every
hour or two, at a comfortable tem-
perature. As an eye wash, the sat-
urated water solution is usually di-
luted with its own volume of boiled
water, and freely run through the lid
ago or over the eyeball, at about body
warmth, as often as desired. This
same diluted boric acid solution may
be used on a spray for the nasal pas-
sages, and some victims of hay fever
extol it as the best medicine for re-
lief.

A saturated solution of boric acid
is commonly used to keep feeding
nipples in the nipple being rinsed
with plain boiled water before use.
The saturated alcoholic solution of
boric acid makes a very desirable topi-
cation, as a remedy for chronic run-
ning ear, a few drops, at a comfort-
able warmth, being dropped in the ear
once or three times a day over a
period of six or eight weeks.
Probably there is no better treat-
ment for common canker sores in the

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the
Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C., and enclosing a
stamp to information. The Bu-
reau cannot give advice on legal,
medical or other matters. It
does not attempt to settle domes-
tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-
amination of the character of
persons. Write your question plainly
and briefly, and enclose two cents in
stamp for return of answer. Full
name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Did the native language of ne-
groes so develop their throat muscles
as to cause them to drop or to change
our language as they do? H. W. H.

A. Prof. L. D. Turner of Howard
university says that in this country
the negro is entirely matter of training and
not of any anatomical difference in
the organs of speech. Educated ne-
groes as well as educated foreigners
have the same organs and vowels
that educated English speaking peo-
ple do and speak the language as per-
fectly as they do.

Q. Have you ever been found that
have been frozen in polar ice for a
century or more? If so, was the meat
eaten? G. L. B.

A. The Smithsonian Institution
says that carcasses of the northern
mastodon and hairy rhinoceros have
been found in the ice of Siberia.
Wolves, dogs and bears are said to
have eaten the meat of the rhinoceros
thawed out. Small portions of the
muscular tissues, skin covered with
hair, stomach contents, etc., of one of
the frozen mammoths are now on
exhibition in the United States
National museum.

Q. If an electric light bulb con-
tains no air, what keeps the pressure
outside the air from breaking it?
D. B.

A. The strength of the glass pre-
vents an electric light bulb from
bursting. With bulb broken with
the vacuum of the interior, the bulb
fact that the interior was not filled
with air.

Q. When did the Germans first use
poison gas in the world war?
W. G.

A. Poisonous gases were introduced
into recent warfare by the German
army during the engagement near
Ypres, April 22, 1915. The gas was
generated in bombs, grenades, and other
apparatus and allowed to drift with
the wind into the allied
trenches. Poisonous gases were later
used by both the allied and central
powers, chiefly in the form of ex-
plosive shells.

Q. Were nationalities were repre-
sented in the American army at the
time of the Revolution? D. G. C.

A. The main nationalities rep-
resented were English, Scotch, Irish,
Welsh and German.
Q. What is the hardest wood
found in the United States? H. F. B.

A. The forest service says that the
hardest wood found in the United
States is black iron wood, which
grows in the state of Florida. The
scientific name for this wood is Rham-
nus floridensis.
Q. Does rabbit meat taste like the place
it was raised in?

Learn How to Get
Twice as Much Heat
Out of the Coal You Burn

Be prepared to meet any fuel
emergency that the disturbed
conditions of coal supplies may thrust
upon you.

Learn how to get the maximum
amount of heat out of what coal
burns in your cells. If you do
not, you are throwing away a great
deal of money. Learn what sub-
stances are available and how to
use them. Learn the possibilities
of bituminous coal for
purposes and proper methods of us-
ing.

The United States Chamber of
Commerce has prepared a small
circular giving a brief statement
of the domestic and foreign coal
production, with certain sugges-
tions for using substitute fuel with
which the average coal consumer is
not familiar.

Order for your copy of this cir-
cular today. This will be a pre-
cious enclosure of value in the package.
Enclose two cents in stamps for
return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director.
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau
Washington, D. C.

Enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Fuel Circular.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

"Widower try Bentley is wearin'
a carnation in his lapel, but he says she
isn't his wife. He says she's a
fact color complexion as 'er
smokin' at home. It ain't no hard
'er say nothin', but ever-buddy can't
look wise."

Time Extended on Cashing W. S. S.

Time has been extended Postmaster
J. J. Cunningham in the matter of the
fund for cashing War Savings Stamps
of 1918, due Jan. 1. While at first the
reserve fund, out of which the pay-
ments are made, was called in for
Jan. 1, that time has been extended
until the end of the month. Those
still holding stamps should cash them
as soon as possible to avoid the de-
lay necessary when the fund is with-
drawn. After that time, the stamps
must be sent to Milwaukee and cash
sent out from there.

No interest has accrued on the
stamp since the first of the year.
The postal department claims hon-
ors for Benjamin Franklin as "the
first postmaster general," and daily.

CHURCH UNION PLANNED
Cincinnati—A working agreement
making possible the reunion of the
two factions of the Methodist Epis-
copal church was agreed to by com-
missioners representing the Methodist
Episcopal church and the Methodist
Episcopal Church south.

I Owe My Beauty
Largely to this white super-clay

By Edna Wallace Hopper.

My youthful beauty at my age is
the best of all. It is the result of
my complexion is as soft and rosy
as 40 years ago. At a grandmother's
age, I am still a stage star,
playing young girls' parts.

Youth Clay is essential. Beauty
at its best, skin and grace. Of all
that clogs the pores to cause black-
heads, pimples and other ills.
It draws the blood to the skin to
nourish and revive it. The result
is that "rosy afterglow" which
amazes every eye.

It firms the skin, combats the
cause of wrinkles, reduces enlarged
pores. That's how it gives and
maintains beauty of texture and
contour. It also softens and whi-
tens the skin. It prevents and cor-
rects sagging muscles.

The results are almost unbelieve-
able. In a few minutes one seems
to drop ten years. New bloom and
beauty come. Continued use brings
out that brought to me—decades of
added youth. In every crowd com-
plexions show the users and non-
users of a good facial clay.

If you use clay, compare results
with mine. If you don't use clay,
start now. You cannot afford to
omit it.

My Youth Cream, based on Tem-
on and strawberry, should be used
afterwards. Get it if you will, but
anyway learn what Youth Clay
does.

Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay
At all drugstores—50c and \$1 per tube

DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY

A "KNOCKOUT" SALE
of Money-VALUES!
Saving
Credit ALL!
Some of Our Real Values.
SILK & CLOTH
DRESSES
of irrefragable smartness, for street and
evening wear!

All High-
Class Values **14.98** less 15%

MEN'S SUITS AND O'COATS

Guaranteed All-Wool
Fabrics
24.50 & up
less 15%

Small Part Down

Klassen's

Will Trust You!

BUY ON
YOUR OWN
TERMS

Divide Your Payments: We extend
the same liberal terms on
'sale prices' as
on any others!

Come In!

Klassen's

OPEN SAT. EVE'S.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

GLORIA TALKS
Chapter 49

After that first visit, Pan took Frankie to the picture gallery every day. She read his child's books about the paintings, and found the nearest public library, to get out still more volumes on Flemish or Italian art.

"No did the Dutch school today," Frankie informed his mother with an important air, one afternoon when she came in from her office.

"Oh you did? And what do you mean by that?" Gloria asked, pulling him into her lap.

Frankie explained in detail and with great seriousness.

"Such a learned old man as you are becoming!" Gloria exclaimed laughing.

"Why don't you run and play in the park while Pan acquires wisdom and culture with the old masters?"

"Now you're making fun of me!" Frankie quipped a little, looking at his mother's merry eyes and the smile that showed her dawning white teeth. "I don't like being made fun of."

"Oh you don't!" She caught him back as he started to climb away.

"Son, where is your sense of humor? I believe you were born without one. Shall we play mother bear and little bear?"

"Oh yes!" And the child's seriousness vanished instantly. Instead of looking like a "littler little old man," he looked again like a small and boisterous youngster. The romping game ended on the floor and, when Bobby appeared for tea, Gloria was sitting, flushed and laughing and disheveled on the floor, while Frankie growled at her from the bear's cave under the desk.

"What a versatile creature you are!" Bobby grinned from the doorway. "You can amuse a child as successfully as you can persuade a fat old lady to spend four times what she ought to on her house!"

"The child's the harder task," Gloria called back, fleeing to her room to make herself presentable for

could meet, and as she tried to go everywhere, she was usually rushing from work to play and back to work and off again on some frivolous errand, to reach bed exhausted long after midnight.

"I've committed the most heinous of all social faults," Gloria moaned that evening when the last tea guest departed. "I've accepted two dinner engagements for one evening; the worst is the people know each other and if I keep going I'll infuriate the other hopelessly."

"So you'd better keep neither. I'll call up and say you're ill, which is perfectly true, you look like a ghost," Pan said.

And she phoned two expectant hostesses and was so nice that neither minded having her well balanced dinner party upset at the last moment.

Gloria, lying on the couch, did so.

Their dinner appeared on its tray and was served on the little low table that did for breakfast and tea as well.

"We have a new cook," Gloria murmured looking at the thin, little negro maid disappearing through the doorway. "I didn't know that."

"No I got her yesterday," Pan said. "She seems all right—you're so busy I didn't want to bother you about it."

Gloria leaned back with a tired, little smile.

"What a competent girl you are!" she murmured. "Why do you call yourself stupid? My house and my son have been perfectly managed ever since you came here."

"It takes no intelligence to run a house and family," Pan interrupted. "It's the matter of the man who gives to it!" Gloria answered quickly. "Pan, you have the knack of making a place homelike. Believe me, it's a great gift, and a rare one. Why do you envy those women who come to my tea parties, with their smart frocks and ready talk?"

"They know so much, they're so clever."

"They know a very limited amount about most things, but they've been trained to talk as though they knew more than they do—do you think?"

When they buy a house, they hire me to paint and furnish it, because they haven't originality or taste. When they want clothes, they go to my equivalent among the dress-makers and have clothes made for them, as they have their homes designed for them. Their amusements come ready made in the form of victrolas, and half of them have orders with booklets to send them the fashionable books each week, so even their ideas come ready made!"

Pan laughed at this. She piled wood in the fireplace when the meal was over, and going to Gloria's desk she sorted the business and social letters that were piled on it, making a penciled list of future engagements. Later she found a blank book, and by writing in days and dates, turned it into an engagement book.

"I'll buy a real one tomorrow," Gloria suggested, watching her.

"You'll find why spend unnecessary money?"

Gloria laughed a little. There was a silence while Pan worked busily, making a special pile of letters to be answered.

Suddenly Gloria remarked, "I heard from my husband today."

Saturday—A Story

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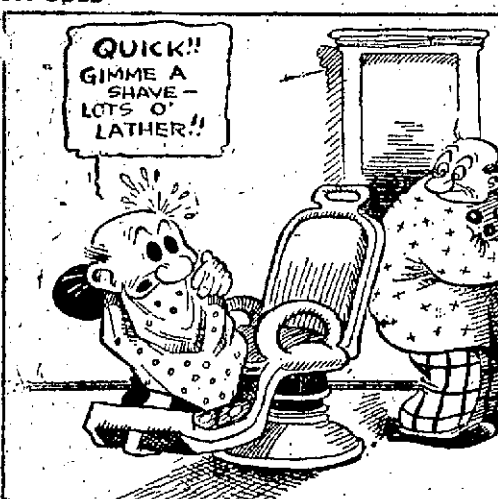
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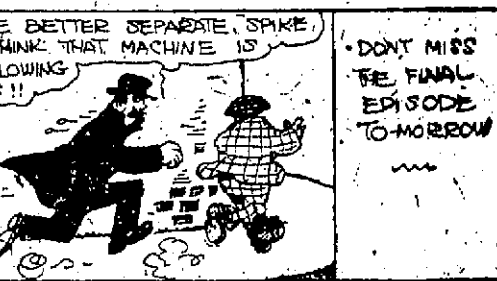
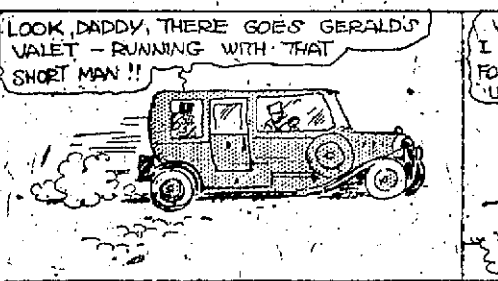
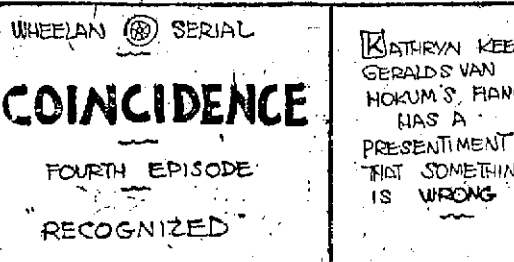
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CASEY THE COP



MINUTE MOVIES

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Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 14 years old and am in the first year of high school. Since I was in the sixth grade I have had the habit of cracking my fingers. Now they are very large and clumsy. I can't get a ring to fit me and look right. Please tell me if you can what I can do to make my knuckles smaller. If you cannot tell me how to break the habit.

BROWNIE.

The habit of cracking knuckles depends entirely upon the imagination. For some time I would be very grateful if you would tell me how to break the habit.

Now he writes me a heartbreaking letter asking me to forgive him. He says that he loved only me and it was all my girl friend's fault. Should I forgive him and give him another chance? Or should I stick to the girl friend, as she double-crossed me? Can't forget this boy for I love him, and it makes me very unhappy to know he is unhappy. We would get married only we think we are too young. I am heartbroken because I have found that my fiance and my girl friend pretended to love me but made love in my absence. Should I forgive him?

SAD LITTLE GIRL.

The young man isn't worth forgiving, because anyone who would deceive you in that way would do so again. Besides it does not put him in a better light when he throws the blame on the girl. My advice is to drop both of them and look for more loyal friends.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We would like your opinion of a couple that married. They are good friends of ours. The lady is nearly 11 years older than the man. There is so much difference in their ages for them to get along, we think.

WATKINS.

It is an unwise thing to spend time speculating on the affairs of other people. Marriage in married life depends upon the temperament of the individuals more than upon their ages. As a rule, I do not think it a good plan for a woman to marry a man so much younger than herself.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens and have been going to the hairdresser for beauty treatments. Much can be written about finger nails, for few women have really pretty ones. "Don't look for beauty of nail among those who are neglectful; ridges, rough edges, dryness, dullness and a bad shape will be sure to meet your eye. That's from neglect. And do get look for beauty among the professional manicurists; edges hard and red from the constant attention; nails too sharply pointed, as though to show the world how long a point could be filed and kept, and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not enough wholesome neglect."

So, if you do your own nails most of the time, as most of you do, take a warning from both extremes. Once a week is enough to manicure your

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Forbes Kent

FINGER NAILS

fingers; the daily treatment consists only of pushing back the skin with an orange "don't look for beauty of nail among those who are neglectful; ridges, rough edges, dryness, dullness and a bad shape will be sure to meet your eye. That's from neglect. And do get look for beauty among the professional manicurists; edges hard and red from the constant attention; nails too sharply pointed, as though to show the world how long a point could be filed and kept, and a little brilliancy of polish will meet your eye. That's from not enough wholesome neglect."

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Buy the luscious raisin bread that bakers are making now. No need to bake at home.

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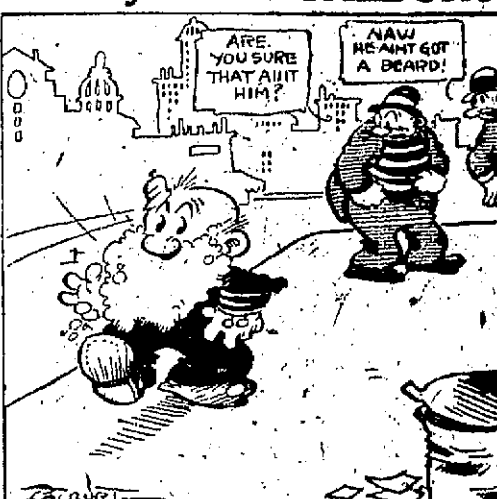
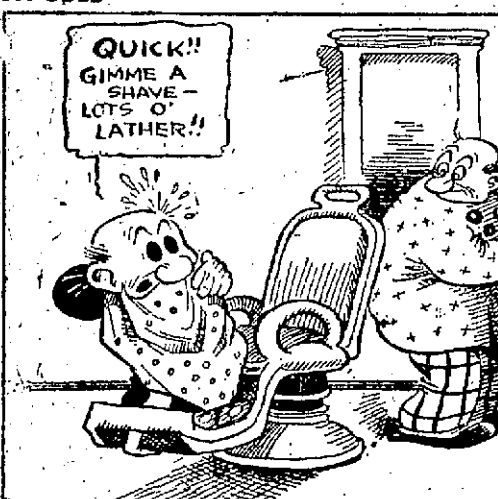
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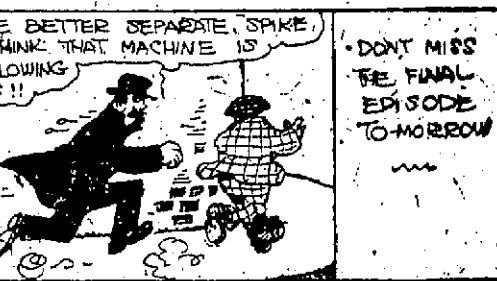
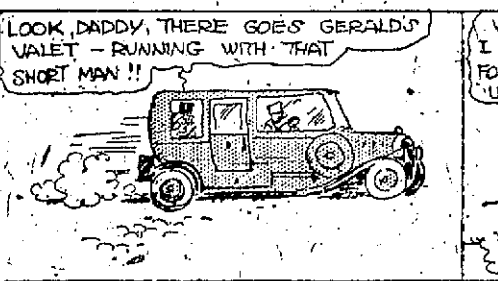
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Headwork

By H. M. TALBURT



Dinner Stories



Household Hints

MENU HINT

Stewed Prunes.
Scrambled Eggs and Chicken Livers.
Toast and Milk.

Dinner.
Chicken Soup with Rice.
Chicken Casserole.
Chocolate Nut Sundae.
Supper.
Ham Sandwiches.
Milk.
Popcorn.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Chicken—Order large fowls, split and quartered. (Ask butcher for extra chicken feet, which you can scald, remove skin and add to soup for strength.) Serve with four biscuits. Clean poultry. Use feet, gizzard, heart, lungs, neck and wings for soup.

When soup is done remove giblets. Have boiled rice with giblets for garnish. Add a portion of rice for soup. Strain.

Chicken Casserole—Two chickens cut in pieces, 10 carrots, 10 potatoes, one can peas, one-half pound mushrooms if desired.

Brown chicken to golden color in chicken fat. Remove chicken from skillet to sautéer. Add small pieces of onion to fat. Brown. Add enough fat in skillet to equal about three tablespoons. Stir slowly one-third cup flour. When smooth and brown add one quart water and one cup soup if it is almost done. (If not, add it any time later.) Season with salt, pepper, paprika and celery salt. Pour over chicken. Place carrots and potatoes. Add to chicken. Place in oven and roast slowly about two hours. Add peas and mushrooms.

This dish can be prepared the day before or in the morning and reheated for serving.

Casseroles—Take one head cabbage, one-quarter cup mayonnaise and one-quarter cup vinegar.

Out cabbage very fine. Heat mayonnaise and vinegar together to boiling point. Pour over cabbage. Cook. Chocolate Nut Sundae—One cup sugar, three cups cocoa, two-thirds cup milk, one tablespoon butter, vanilla.

Mix ingredients and boil slowly for about eight minutes. Add chopped nuts and put in cooler. Serve over vanilla ice cream.

This menu would be particularly good for Sunday or for a "company" dinner. It would save dishes and give the hostess more time for her guests.

Household Hints

HEADWORK HINTS.

To Get Double Waxed Out of Children's Stockings (especially boys who have no consideration for the knees), sew a one and one-half inch tuck (by hand) below shoe tops which can be sewed according to children's, when knee is torn take out tuck, which raises the torn part three inches above the knee.

Linseed oil is excellent for polishing high-gloss turn. It removes the grime as it polishes.

A useful contrivance on an electric sewing machine throws a little light directly on the needle and is a wonderful eye saver when sewing on dark days or nights.

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BEST BY TEST

Walworth County

SHARON

Sharon—The R. N. A. installed one Tuesday night in Woodman hall. Mrs. M. V. Dewire was installing officer; Miss Josie West, marshal. The following officers were installed: Orville, Mrs. Josie Saltsburg; past orator, Mrs. Marion Crew; vice orator, Mrs. Lydia Hayes; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Evers; recorder, Miss Della Wolcott; receiver, Miss Mae Giff; marshal, Mrs. Helen Kompf; assistant marshal, Mrs. Ruby Welch; inner sentinel, Mrs. Nellie Hyde; outer sentinel, Mrs. Mary Bueton; musician, Mrs. M. V. Dewire; managers, E. Hyde and Clara Arnold; fifth, Mrs. Carrie Denmore; courage, Mrs. Alice Smith; modesty, Miss Dora Barth; unsolicitedness, Mrs. Elma Gooden; dance, Mrs. Nettle Spear. After installation exercises, supper was served at the East Shop by Misses Emma Evers and Marion Crew.

The State Line Country club met in all day session Tuesday with Mrs. George Bonnell. The husbands of the members were guests and dinner was served to 35. After dinner, the play "Not a Man in the House" was presented. Misses Edward Goodall, Victor Schwartz, John Myers, Hayes Merchant and Florence Castering having parts.

Miss Eva Bird, who fell on a slippery walk Sunday when returning from church, is still confined to her bed. Miss Edith Smith is teaching the sixth and seventh grades during Miss Bird's absence.

The W. R. C. held a poppy social in Myrtle Worker hall Tuesday. Two hundred poppies were made. Refreshments were served by Misses Fred Windeck, Lewis Jacobie, Fred Sherman, John Finn, Glenn Davis and R. E. Rector.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church held a meeting Tuesday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Wake. Mrs. Robert Wake and Miss Laura Pramer were chosen delegates to attend the convention in Janesville, Feb. 2, 3 and 4.

Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Dewire left Wednesday for Bacon, O., to attend the funeral of the former's father, which took place Thursday.

Misses August and Otto Walter, were in Harvard Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Larsen spent Tuesday at Williams Bay. Mr. Larsen's father, who visited here, returned with them.

Mrs. Will Krant and son, Roy, visited in Harvard Tuesday.

Ray Peterson returned Monday from a few days' stay in Davenport, Ia.

Frank Sherman was in Harvard Tuesday.

Charles Wheeler returned Tuesday from a few days' visit at the J. Albrecht home, Chomung.

Bobby Peterson is ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond.

Cerald Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson, is ill with pneumonia. His aunt, Mrs. Frank Barth, Lawrence, is helping care for him.

Fred Sherman received word Wednesday of the death at Denver Tuesday of his cousin, Herman Adams. Interment took place in Denver. Mr. Adams was well known in Sharon, having lived here many years.

The W. C. T. U. and the Missionary Societies of the Lutheran and Baptist churches held a joint meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flora Eide. The following program was given: Song, "Some Glad Day"; devotionals, Mrs. L. Woods; roll call, "Items of Interest"; paper, "Why the W. C. T. U. and Missionary Societies Should Co-operate"; Mrs. A. D. Lowally piano solo, "Gethsemane"; reading, "Foundation of Temperance Work in China"; Mrs. E. L. Morley; solo, Miss Viola Chester; reading, Mrs. Alice Shauger; "Radio Messages from Around the World"; Miss Bertha Robinson; piano solo, Miss Dorothea Peterson; White Ribbon rally song. A social time was enjoyed after the program and light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pond, Kenosha, were called here Tuesday night by the illness of his mother, Mrs. A. C. Pond.

Mrs. C. R. Treat spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gooder and Elsie Moser were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were Harvard visitors Wednesday.

Ralph Kline went to Milwaukee Wednesday to bring out new cream.

Mrs. R. E. Rector and daughter, Thelma, spent Wednesday in Janesville.

John Chester and H. E. Larsen were business visitors in Rockford Wednesday.

Mrs. Mable Lowell and Miss Thelma Englehart spent Wednesday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens were Clinton visitors Wednesday.

Speaks Highly of This Home Made Cough Remedy

Says It Acts With Unusual Speed—Loosens the Mucus—Relieves the Irritation and Stops the Cough.

Cost Next to Nothing—for a Big Supply.

Whenever anyone in my family catches cold I begin to cough, sneeze, and hawke and breathe heavy. It doesn't take me many minutes to fix it, and remedy that will drive away all such troubles in double quick time. It's no secret—anyone can make a half pint of the finest cough medicine in the world for a trifling sum. Get from any drugstore, one ounce of Peppermint (Cough) Essence—add a little granulated sugar and enough water to make one-half pint—that's all there is to it.

But now you've got a real medicine—mind you—the first spoonful you take acts like a charm on the membrane of the throat and nose, the tickling ceases almost instantly—the inflammation begins to subside—the mucus is loosened and coughed up and in 24 hours every trace of the cough that frightened you is gone.

It's really remarkable how this home made remedy acts on the mucous membrane and that is one reason it is so helpful to thousands of Cough sufferers.

Such Is Life

"Eighteen years ago I had three ribs broken, fourteen years ago my right leg; eleven years ago I nearly went over with typhoid fever and since then have had awful stomach and liver trouble. Was filled with gas most all the time. I would have collapsed so bad as to become unconscious. No medicine helped me and doctors advised an operation. One day talking with a stranger he recommended May's Wonderful Remedy, which helped me at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the extra mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co., and Druggists everywhere.



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The daily use of Resinol Soap for the toilet and bath keeps the skin so clear it cannot help being beautiful. It is unusually cleansing and at the same time so pure and mild it will not irritate the most sensitive skins.

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NR JUNIORS—Little NRs One-dose regular. Made of same ingredients, then a candy coating. For children and adults.

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MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Telephone 33.

Elkhorn—Dr. R. B. Zaring, one of the Elkhorn churches Sunday, is the editor of The North Western Christian Advocate, a paper covering all the middle west. He was a delegate to London to the Ecumenical Conference last year, representing the Methodist Church of America. His topic on Sunday evening at the Baptist church was "The Communion of the Church." He will bring with him a pair of saddlebags made 60 years ago and owned by his father. He will draw from them some practical lessons from the olden as well as the modern times. He will also address the Kiwanis Club on Monday at their noonday luncheon at the Nickel Plate hotel.

The Ladies Society of the Congregational church elected officers at its meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Calvin Hargrave was chosen president; Mrs. George Harrington, vice president; Mrs. L. W. Swan, secretary; Mrs. George Prater, treasurer. The women have \$400 on hand.

Arthur Palmer is quite ill with heart trouble at his farm home, Geneva. He has a nurse, and his son, Edna and daughter, Mrs. Fred Baldwin, Chicago, were summoned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potter entertained 10 men and women at the Elkhorn home, at supper, Wednesday, 8 p. m. The evening was spent playing 500 at the Potter residence, East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ball entertained a few couples, Thursday evening, for cards and dancing.

Will Bradley, an old Elkhorn boy, but for many years a practicing attorney in Salt Lake City, came Thursday to make a brief visit to his sister, Mrs. Ruth Eames and other relatives.

Clifford Howe, who called to Springfield, Ill., Wednesday by the death of her friend's father, Mr. Cass Humphrey.

The Rev. Will Phillips conducted services in Grace Sunday and Tuesday. He returned Thursday from attending the funeral of his brother's wife, Mrs. Lena Sawyer, East Troy, arrived Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. George E. Minell.

Mrs. Elva Smith was in Beloit, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kellier attended the State Motion Picture Theater Owners' convention, in Milwaukee, Friday.

The Rev. Almon O. Stevens will go from Beloit to Madison, where he will preach Sunday in 1st Church; University Place.

Mrs. P. Skaltzky, Columbus, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Carmichael.

Will and Mike Morrissey spent Thursday at Geneseo and Wales.

FAIRFIELD
Fairfield—Robert Ewald and family visited in Janesville Sunday.

Charles Manning and family, Janesville, visited at the Floyd Chamberlain home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams were in Whitewater Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Chamberlain and two children visited Darlen relatives last week—Fern Zimmerman and family, Delavan, visited at the Aug. Schumacher home Monday. James Clevens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clevens and son were guests at the J. Malwhinney home, Darlen, Monday.

DELAN

DeLavan—Joint installation of officers of Royal Neighbors of America lodge No. 6574, and Modern Woodman camp No. 140 took place at the Royal neighbor hall Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary O'Neil was installing officer for the R. N. A.; Mrs. W. Wood, installing officer. The following officers were installed: Orator, Anna Moore; vice orator, Mary Shorsmith; past orator, Frances Laughlin; chanter, Azalia Walte; recorder, Alma Campbell; secretary, Florence Fallon; marshal, Lillian Quaker; inner sentinel, Alvin Richter; outer sentinel, Maude Milton; manager, Anna Keefe; musician, Alice Spencer; graces, Misses Morrissey, Dupree, Kivillie, Brothund and O'Neil. James Cummings was installing officer for the Modern Woodmen; William Marbaker, installing officer. The following officers were installed: Venerable council, T. Tolten; clerk, W. C. Austin; past council, Thomas O'Neil; worthy adviser, M. J. Egan; sentry, Andrew Nelson; warden, J. Saxton; escort, C. A. Kimball; O. G. Stonewall Baker. About 100 attended the installation. After supper, furnished by the committee in charge, dancing was enjoyed. Music was furnished by Mrs. William Dupree, T. Tolten, William Marbaker and W. Lonken.

Mrs. Will Moore and daughter, Gladys, were in Milwaukee Tuesday. J. H. Boyer, Chicago, was in Delavan Thursday.

A. B. Crevel, Chicago, was in Delavan Thursday.

FONTANA

Fontana—A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fletcher.

Mrs. Alice Utesch entertained

CHIEF ENGINEER GAINS BIG POLICY

Decalres Tanlac Built Him Up 24 Pounds and He Passed Examination in Time Shape.

"Before taking Tanlac I was in no condition to apply for life insurance, but I have built myself up twenty-four pounds with this medicine and have just recently taken out a ten thousand dollar policy, and the physician who examined me said there was no mistaking my fine physical status now. The report showed my health a hundred percent perfect and it made me feel good all over."

The above statement was made a few days ago, by John Douglas, 2245 State St., Milwaukee, Wis., chief engineer at the Hotel Wisconsin, one of the newest, largest and most up-to-date hostleries in Milwaukee.

"For a year or more," said Mr. Douglas, "I had suffered from loss of appetite, indigestion and nervousness. I would toss and roll for hours at night and get up mornings only half rested. I was troubled with headaches, felt tired and sluggish, and had lost considerable of my old time, energy and strength. But since taking Tanlac I simply feel good to my finger tips. I eat what I want, sleep fine at night, and don't know what it is to feel tired any more. There's nothing too good I can say for Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35-million bottles sold.

—Advertisement.

CLINTON

Clinton—The January meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society was held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Uehling. Lunch was served to 66 at noon. Miss Davies, a missionary medical worker in India for 15 years, gave some interesting accounts of her work. There will be a group meeting of rural teachers at 3 p. m. Saturday at the home of Miss Doris Latta, Clinton. The Modern Woodmen installed the following officers Thursday night: V. C. F. W. McKinnon, W. A. R. L. Howell; clerk, A. Tillotson; banker, C. W. Collier; escort, S. J. Bell; watchman, Gus Brockhoff; secretary, Chris. Steffen; examining physicians, Drs. Parker, Thomas and Dodge. The January meeting of Clinton W. C. T. U. was held with Mrs. Dell Smith Thursday. Mrs. Edwin Foley is visiting Ruthie relatives and friends.

DARLEN
Darlen—The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baldwin is ill with rheumatism.

Mrs. Irene Dodge entertained her Sunday school class Wednesday night. Mr. Johnni was called to Chicago Wednesday by the illness of his mother.

Baptist church notes: Pastor R. M. Gronseth, Sunday school superintendent, Ralph Peters; pianist, Mrs. H. A. Dodge. Morning worship, 10:30; sermon subject, "Passing or Perseverance." Sunday school, 11:45. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening services, 8 subject, "The Fool Who Had a Pretty Wife."

The American Bible class held an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Frank Wiedemer.

HOW TO KEEP WELL ALL WINTER
THIS is the time when you hear people say, "There's lots of sick people this winter."

It's not the fault of the weather; winter should be the healthiest time of the year. But you should make sure your blood is rich and pure, and your entire system in perfect condition.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan, taken now, will help keep you well all winter. It will enrich your blood and tone up your entire system. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

Public Meetings
Shawnee, Okla.—A proclamation signed by city, county and federal officials, placed a ban on public meetings called for the purpose of disorder, threats and intimidations, was issued.

BRACELET WATCHES

I have for your approval the Best, Elgin, Gruen, Illinois and Standard grades in Swiss, made in a standardized factory, all parts interchangeable. Backed by a guarantee for service and accurate time.

J. J. SMITH

Master Watchmaker & Jeweler
313 W. Milw. St.

Our Greatest Clearance Sale

Now Going On

Sweeping Reductions in All Departments

The Golden Eagle

Levy's

If You are Interested in Quality and Low Prices

You Must Take Advantage of This Great Opportunity

20 Sport COATS with large Raccoon collars, \$19.75

Another Assortment 50 Beautiful DRESSES Values to \$45.00. Sizes 16 to 44. Navy, Black, Brown, Smart Styles, Excellent Materials, Choice \$24.85 Don't Delay—Act Quickly.

20 Rain COATS formerly as high as \$20, to close quickly Choice \$2.95

Smashing Suit Prices 20 Women's and Misses' Suits, worth up to \$40.00, Choice \$14.75

ALL OTHER SUITS RADICALLY REDUCED

2 Handsome \$150.00 Suits \$63.75
4 Handsome \$110.00 Suits \$49.50
1 Handsome \$75.00 Suit \$33.75
1 Handsome \$65.00 Suit \$31.85
1 Handsome \$59.50 Suit \$27.85
Other Suits not listed now offered at less than One-Half Price.

Your Greatest Opportunity Now to Buy a New Blouse—Tables Filled with WONDERFUL BARGAINS!

LOT 1 100 Silk Waists at less than the price of making, Choice \$1.89

LOT 2 100 Silk Blouses, all styles and colors, some of them worth 3 times the price we are asking, Choice \$2.95

20 Wool Middies \$6.50 Value Now \$3.95

ALL MIDDIES NOW One-Third Less

ALL MIDDIES NOW One-Third Less

CORSETS ALL GREATLY REDUCED All Gossards now 20% Less. All W-B Now 33% Less. All Lily of France Half Price. All Henderson 15% Less.

HANDSOME EVENING DRESSES All the very newest and latest of styles in Taffeta and Chiffon, all grouped in One Big Lot \$21.85

WARM WINTER COATS Most of them with Fur Collars and sold early in the season as high as \$39.50, Choice \$16.85 Make your selection early; they won't last long at this price.

Thousands of Women Prefer This Iron

This is the iron that was first designed and built to embody the suggestions received from women all over the country. Since that time thousands upon thousands of other women have approved it: It is the

Westinghouse

M Iron, and it is noted particularly because It holds the heat so long and is therefore so economical of electricity; It does flat work so rapidly and fine work so well; It is so comfortable to use and so good to look at.

The price of this good iron is surprisingly low, and the quality of the work it does is remarkably high.

More Convenience Outlets Make More Convenient Homes

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.
THE ELECTRICAL STORE
15 So. Main St. Phone 1390.

To Buy, To Sell, To Exchange Anything--Use a Classified Ad.

DOC SURE POP—Want-Ad Specialist

Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

by R. M. Williamson

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

CLASSIFIED AD REPLY

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

H. H. 327, 327, 310, 322.

SPECIAL NOTICES

For Housewiring

AND

Repairing

CALL 2500

ELECTRIC SHOP

13 N. FRANKLIN ST.

FOR SALE—New 1922 Mignon Flat Books and Township Atlases of Rock County. Contains full map of Rock County and of each township. Gives size and location of all farms with owner's names. Shows all rivers, streams, highways, villages, cities, churches, schools, houses, cemeteries and gives all geographical information. New and up-to-date in every respect. Price \$1.50 per copy. Will play ad with coupon on page 10, this issue. Call for more info. or call at Gazette Office.

MRS. SMITH gives advice on all business matters. 409 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 358.

LOST AND FOUND

HUNTING COAT lost one mile west of Leyden to Janesville. Finder return to Patterson Garage, 60 S. Franklin.

LOST—Child's Blue Serge dress with brooch on it valued as keepsake because of sentimental value. Finder please return to Patterson Garage, 60 S. Franklin.

LOST—ONE BROWN HAND KNITTED LEGGING. FINDER PLEASE RETURN TO 354.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for general housework. Must be good cook. Address 345, care Gazette.

STERN'S CIGAR FACTORY

609 PLEASANT ST. PHONE 669.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, 2 in family, one 8 year old boy, 326 Cherry or Address 350 care Gazette. Call evening after 6 o'clock.

MAID wanted for general housework. Mrs. Frank Scribner, 60 S. Jackson. Phone 434.

Chambermaid at once at the Carlton Hotel, Edgerton, Wisconsin.

WANTED—Girl with some knowledge of bookkeeping for general office work. \$15.00 per week. Address 555 care Gazette.

WANTED—Girls for winding thread. Apply Wisconsin Thread Manufacturing Co., Old Dye Works Plant, Monticello.

MALE HELP WANTED

DRIVER WANTED.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY. MUST KNOW CITY.

MAN wanted to book orders for shoes at Store. Apply to J. H. Johnson, 111 W. Main.

WANTED—A good clear maker on mould work. Steady work. Apply to J. H. Johnson, 111 W. Main.

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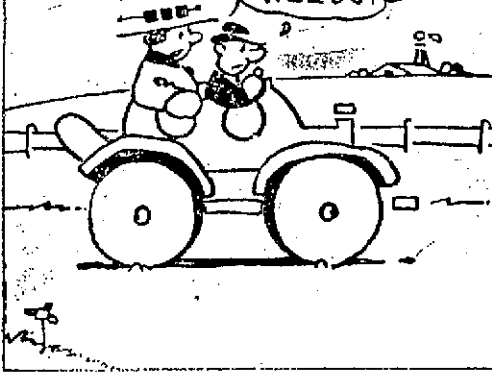
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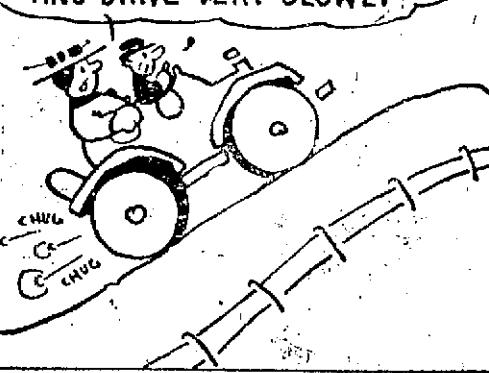
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NOW HENRY DEAR! DO BE CAREFUL! THERE ARE SO MANY ACCIDENTS! A PIG MIGHT JUMP OUT OF THE WEEDS!



NOW WATCH OUT HENRY! DEATH MAY LURK JUST OVER THE HILL! KEEP OVER TO THE RIGHT NOW AND DRIVE VERY SLOWLY!



AH! HOME AT LAST! O-OH! DON'T STOP SO SUDDENLY! THERE, NOW I CAN BREATHE!



HELLO! DOC SURE POP? SAY I WANT YOU TO ADVERTISE IN THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE FOR A STEERING WHEEL FOR THE BACK SEAT OF MY CAR!



POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte laying hens, 4000, 3000, 2000, 1000, 500, 250, 125, 62.5, 31.25, 15.62, 7.81, 3.90, 1.95, 97.50, 48.75, 24.37, 12.18, 6.09, 3.04, 1.52, 76.25, 38.12, 19.06, 9.53, 4.76, 2.38, 1.19, 59.62, 29.81, 14.90, 7.45, 3.72, 1.86, 93.12, 46.56, 23.28, 11.64, 5.82, 2.91, 1.45, 72.62, 36.31, 18.15, 9.07, 4.54, 2.27, 1.13, 56.56, 28.28, 14.14, 7.07, 3.53, 1.77, 88.56, 44.28, 22.14, 11.07, 5.53, 2.77, 138.56, 69.28, 34.64, 17.32, 8.66, 4.33, 2.16, 109.56, 54.78, 27.39, 13.69, 6.84, 3.42, 171.56, 85.78, 42.89, 21.44, 10.72, 5.36, 267.56, 133.78, 66.89, 33.44, 16.72, 8.36, 335.56, 167.78, 83.89, 41.94, 20.97, 10.48, 419.56, 209.78, 104.89, 52.44, 26.22, 105.56, 52.78, 26.39, 13.19, 65.96, 32.98, 16.49, 8.24, 40.96, 20.48, 10.24, 5.12, 204.56, 102.28, 51.14, 25.57, 12.78, 63.96, 31.98, 15.99, 7.99, 39.96, 19.98, 9.99, 4.99, 195.56, 97.78, 48.89, 24.44, 12.22, 61.14, 30.57, 15.28, 7.64, 38.14, 19.07, 9.53, 4.76, 236.56, 118.28, 59.14, 29.57, 14.78, 7.39, 36.78, 18.39, 9.19, 4.59, 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41.19, 20.58, 14.88, 666.56, 333.28, 166.64, 83.32, 41.50, 20.74, 15.00, 671.56, 335.78, 167.89, 83.94, 41.81, 20.89, 15.13, 676.56, 338.28, 169.14, 84.57, 42.12, 21.05, 15.25, 681.56, 340.78, 170.39, 85.19, 42.43, 21.20, 15.38, 686.56, 343.28, 171.64, 85.82, 42.74, 21.36, 15.50, 691.56, 345.78, 172.89, 86.44, 43.05, 21.51, 15.63, 696.56, 348.28, 174.14, 87.07, 43.36, 21.67, 15.75, 701.56, 350.78, 175.39, 87.69, 43.67, 21.82, 15.88, 706.56, 353.28, 176.64, 88.32, 43.98, 21.98, 16.00, 711.56, 355.78, 177.89, 88.94, 44.29, 22.13, 16.13,

Brandt Returns to Chevrolet; Air Cooled Motor Out

A. J. Brandt, manager of the Fisher Body company plant, has returned from Cleveland, O., to superintend the installation of machinery, as soon as possible so that production may start in February.

by another which is laying the wood-blocks on top of it.

In the Chevrolet plant installation of machinery is being continued. Bins are being erected for parts and stock distributed to the various parts of the plant where they will be most accessible.

George Wilson, Detroit, Mich., a veteran G. M. C. man, has arrived to take charge of the trimming department installed on the second floor of the office department, which is ready for production. The pieces will be sent out on a wide conveyor belt which has already been installed, to the other end of the main assembly conveyor, where men will put them on the automobiles as they are assembled.

The Chevrolet is placing an air-cooled motor on the market which is expected to greatly increase the business as it is not used by any other car in the class of the Chevrolet, T. E. Houghton, Chevrolet manager, said Thursday. A few cars with the air-cooled motor are now being assembled at Flint, Mich. This latest type of Chevrolet will not be assembled here, Mr. Houghton said.

Washington—Italian troops will not take the place of American troops withdrawn from German territory, it was stated in well informed circles.

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It contains a perfect chain of boiling point fractions, correctly combined for maximum service.

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Solite is the best light gasoline you can buy, but it costs a little more than its famous companion, Red Crown Gasoline, which has proved its superiority for maximum power with economy.

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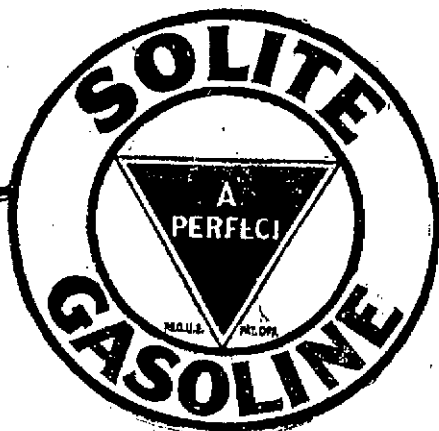
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Milwaukee and Academy Sts.

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